Put off my crown.
Life narrows down,
The kingdom wanes.
My sad robe shows
No royal glows
Nor purple stains.

No sunshine falls
Upon the walls
That hedge about.
No light wind calls
At sweet night-falls
To bid me out.

And yet the day Should be most gay Or Summer's band, For brightness bathes And perfumes swathes The blossomed land

I hear no foot Crush flower or root, Or path way stone, No tenderest voice O noontide ray, Cease all your play In leaf and bough!

rreat blue sky, ir not so high, But sadden now!

I am alone!
Alone! Alone!
Nor more can be,
Forever buoyed
In Death's great void
Eternity.

False! False! The dread That hither led Leaves rest instead! Soft o'er my head, Dark water, tread, When I am dead!

Enthusiasm as Opposed to Fanaticism. Madame De Stael, in her Germany, says of enthusiasm: "Many people are prejudiced against enthusiasm; they confound it with fanaticism, which is a great mistake. Fanaticism is an exclusive passion, the object of which is an opinion; enthusiasm is connected with the harmony of the universe; it is the love of the beautiful, elevation of soul, en-joyment of devotion, all united in one single feeling which combines grandeur and repose. The sense of this word among the Greeks af-fords the noblest definition of it: enthusiasm signifies God in us. In fact, when the exstence of man is expansive, it has something

Whatever leads us to sacrifice our own comfort, or our own life, is almost always enthusiasm; for the high road of reason, to the selfish, must be to make themselves the object of all their efforts, and to value nothing in the world but health, riches and power. Without doubt, conscience is sufficient to lead the coldest character into the track of virtue; but enthusiasm is to conscience what honor is to duty, there is in us a superfluity of soul which it is sweat to consecrate to what is fine, when what is good has been accomplished. Genius and imagination also stand in need of a little care for their welfare in the world; and the law of duty however, sublime it most in the second state.

their welfare in the world; and the law of duty, however sublime it may be, is sufficient to enable us to taste all the wonders of the heart, and of thought.

"It can not be denied that his own interests, as an individual, surround a man on all sides; there is even in what is vulgar a certain enjoyment, of which many people are very susceptible, and the traces of ignoble ons are often found under the appear ance of the most distinguished manners. Su-perior talents are not always a guarantee against that degradation of nature which dis-poses blindly of the existence of men, and leads them to place their happiness lower than themselves. Enthusiasm alone can counterbalance the tendency to selfishness; and it is by this divine sign that we recog-nize the creatures of immortality. When you speak to any one on subjects worthy of oly respect, you perceive at once whether he feels a noble trembling; whether his heart beats with elevated sentimen's; whether he has formed an alliance with the other life, or whether he has only that little portion of mind which serves him to direct the mechan-ism of existence. And what theo, is human nature when we see in it nothing but a prudence, of which its own advantage is the object? The instinct of animals is of more worth, for it is sometimes generous and proud; but this calculation, which seems the attribute of reason, ends by rendering us in-capable of the first of virtues—self-devotion."

Original Idea of Economising Memory. All-the-Year-Round relates this incident of an unique individual:

He never raised his head as I entered, but continued his occupation without noticing me, muttering below his breath the words as they fell from his pen. "Take a seat," said he curtly, at last. Perceiving now that he was fully aware of my presence, I sat down without reply. "This bag is late, Mr. Paynter," said he blandly, as he laid down his pen and looked me in the face. "Your excellency will permit me, in limine, to observe that my name is not Paynter." "Possibly, sir," said he haughtily; "but you are evidently before me for the first time, or you would know that, like my great colleague and friend, Prince Matternich, I have made it a rule through life never to burden my memory with whatever can be spared it, and of these are the patronymics of all subordinate people; for this reason, sir, and to this end, every cook in my establishment answers to the name of Honore, my valet is always Pierre, my coachman Jacob, my groom Charles, and all foreign messengers I call Payuter. The original of that appellation is, I fancy, superannuated or dead, but he lives in some twenty successors who carry converse in the method of the method. He never raised his head as I entered, but the lives in some twenty successors who carry canvas reticules as well as he." "The method may be convenient, sir, but it is scarcely complimentary," said I, stiffly. "Very convenient," said he complacently. "All consuls I address as Mt. Sloper. You can't fail to perceive how it saves time, and I rather think that in the end they like it themselves. "When did you leave town?"

LORD PALMERSTON ON THE ADVANTAGES OF ASTRONOMY TO THE WORKING CLASSES.-Lord Palmerston, in a recent lecture, said :

But there is no reason why the workingclasses should not be taught the main principles of the organization of the universe.
There is no reason why they should not be
taught that those innumerable bright spots
which bespangle the sky on a clear night are
not simply ornaments in the heavens, but
that they consist of millions of suns, larger,
many of them far, than our own earth, surrounded by a planetary system like ours, and rounded by a planetary system like ours, and extending to such an infinity of space that, whereas the light which comes from our sun, which is 95,000,000 miles from the earth, reaches us in eight minutes, the light from

reaches us in eight minutes, the light from some of these distant suns is calculated to have been hundreds, and in some cases thousands of years in reaching the earth.

These contemplations are useful and healthful to the human mind. They impire us with an awful respect and sentiment of the vast powers, of the vast wisdom, and of the beneficence of that Almighty Being by whom the great and wonderful expanse of creation has been formed. And while, on the other hand, these contemplations, enlarging the human mind, must tend to abate the pride and vanity of prosperity, so, on the pride and vanity of prosperity, so, on the other hand, they must tend to calm and console those who may be laboring under adversity, by letting them see that the affairs of this world form but a small and minute part of the general dispensation of the Al-mighty, and that all these great arrange-ments, whatever their partial and temporary effect, are destined, in the main, for ultimate

and permanent good. UNREWARDED GALLANTRY AND BITTER DIRECTORYMENT.—The other night, as soon as Dan Rice's show-boat had made its landing at Mamphis, the mate of the boat saw a young lady precipitated by the crowd from the plank late the Mississippi. Without a moment of reflection he jamped overboard, and chivalrously rescued the damsel. But what was his disgust when he found that the object of his attention was an African and how a reater his indignation when he discovered that the pretended girl was a small? Segro boy, who had donned female opparel. UNREWARDED GALLANTRY AND BITTHE

The Mother's Apparition-Marvelous Veri- MORETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The Mother's Apparition—Marvelous VeriSir Charles Lee, by his first lady, had only
one daughter, of which she died in childbirthy and, when she was dead, her sister,
the Lady Everard, desired to have the education of the child; and she was by her very
well educated till she was marriageable, and a
match was concluded for her with Sir.
William Perkins, but was then prevented in
an extraordinary manner.

Upon a Thursday night, she, thinking she
saw a light in her chamber after she was in
bed, knocked for her maid, who presently
came to her, and she asked why she left a
candle burning in her chamber. The maid
said she left none, and there was none but
what she brought with her at that time.
Then she said it was the fire, but that, her
maid told her, was quite out, and said she
believed it was only a dream; whereupon she
said it might be so, and composed herself
again to sleep. But about two o'clock she
was awakened again, and saw the apparition
of a little woman between her curtain and
her nillow, who told ner she was her of a little woman between her curtain and her pillow, who told her she was her mother, that she was happy, and that by twelve o'clock that day she would be with

Whereupon she knocked again for her maid, called for her clothes, and when she was dressed, went into her closet, and came not out again till nine, and then brought out not out again till nine, and then brought out with her a letter sealed to her father, brought it to her aunt, the Lady Everard—told her what had happened, and desired that, as soon as she was dead, it might be sent to him. But the lady thought she was suddenly fallen mad, and thereupon sent presently away to Chelmsford for a physician and surgery.

geon, who both came immediately; but the physician could discern no indication of what the lady imagined, or of any indisposition of her body. Notwithstanding, the lady would needs have let her blood, which was done accordingly. And when the young woman had patiently let them do what they would with her, she desired that the chaplain might be called to read prayers, and when the prayers were ended, she took her guitar and prayers were ended, she took her guitar and psalm-book and sat down upon a chair with-out arms, and played and sung so melodi-ously and admirably that her music-master, who was then there, admired at it.

And near the stroke of twelve, she rose and sat herself down in a great chair with

arms, and presently, fetching a strong breathing or two, immediately expired, and was so suddenly cold as was much wondered at by the physician and surgeon. She died at Waltham, in Essex, three miles from Chelmsford; and the letter was sent to Sir Charles, at his house in Warwickshire; but he was so afflicted with the death of his daughter that he came not until she was buried; but when he came, caused her to be taken up and buried by her mother, at Edmington, as she desired in her letter. This was about the year 1682 or 1683. And that relation the Lord Bishop of Gloucester had from Sir Charles Lee himself.

Scholarly View of a Burning Book-Store. The burning of a book-store is quite an ordinary affair-an every-day item; but Benjamin F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, thus lifts it into the domain of the poetic:

When the beautiful marble book-store, not When the beautiful marble book-store, not long ago, was turned into a chimney and blackened like a furnace flue, and thousands of volumes that had enriched it, went fip, like the Prophet, in a chariot of fire, a sentiment of grandeur mingled with a painful sympathy. We could not help thinking that the perfumed woods of the East never kindled a richer flame than rose and fell, and crept and burst within those wails as they crept and burst within those walls, as they arred like a sounding-board at the masterly

The old poets sparkled away into the morning air; Herbert and Donne and Cowley and Spenser. Beaumont and Fletcher went up together, and Childe Harold was in his element. It would have been curious to watch the red flower as they are the second of the control of the control of the second of the s watch the red flames as they crept along from shelf to shelf, and lifted their crimson necks over the counters, and lapped up the fiction, and eat their way through cubic blocks of history, and devoured Pegasus all but the saddle, and made a heavy meal of controversial theology.

but the saddle, and made a heavy meal of controversial theology.

How bright for a once and a wonder, grew Young's Night Thoughts, as the pages of dingy verse curled and crisped, and flashed up. How the costly chasings of "words that burn" blackened and crackled, and rolled together like old parchments. Mo How the Lady of the Lake was wrapped in the same red mantle with Joan of Arc, and Paradise Lest was laid up in the same red turret with Don Quixote, How Arago went starward with Books of Common Prayer, and sweet old psalmody glowed like a seraph, as "Dundee" and "Bonny Doon," "Old Hundred" and "Uncle Ned" floated away together. How the fire finished the five books of Moses and the twelve books of Virgil, and Creusa was lost once more, and Elijah went up in a glory again. It must have been a sad sight, when the eager, hungry fire ate its way through the compact wealth of Webster, word by word from "A to Izzard," and turned the wardrobe of the rarest of beauty and the grandest of truth into a double handful of blackened and rustling paper.

And then, when it devoured a route through solid bodies of divinity, and the old gold packed away in Encyclopedias, when the briffiant fabrics of intellectual looms became more brilliant still, the song flashed with a strange light and the cold sermons kindled to a strange glow.

It was such a flame as the Caliph Omar's miserable soul—if he had one—would have delighted in. Think of those Saracens warming the water for their baths, not with sandal-wood, for that could be borne, and weither the world nor the woods be bankthe same red mantle with Joan of Arc. and

sandal-wood, for that could be borne, and meither the world nor the woods be bank-rupt, but with the 700,000 volumes of the

Alexandrian Library!

A Losdon Medical Journal Denounces Spiritualism.—The Lordon Loncet has the following updn "Spiritualism":

"There is one transparent proof of imposture or hallocination: the utter barrenness and uselessness of all these degrading superstitions. What good does it do to make a table dance? Is it the proper function of a table dance? Is it the proper function of a table? At sea, lest tables should induge in inconvenient vagaries of this kind, they are lashed to the decks. Of what use is it to know what Shakspeare's ghost thinks upon a given question in history or morals? Why pay a medium to be told what is contained in a sealed envelop, when you have but to break the seal to know with absolute certainty? Your medium is impotent to see more than other men where the question is to benefit himself or society. Not a fact, not a discovery, do we owe to the brotherhood of visionaries. Can they who can read with the umbilicus, see through a mahogany door, and converse with spirits, tell who is the murderer of that poor child at Road?

We have adverted to this subject with a reluctance that amounts to loathing. It is a lamentable task to be called upon to notice seriously a moral epidemic, even upon a limited scale, which implies such an utter defect of reasoning power—such debasing superstition; and that, too, in men and women who claim to belong to the educated classes. In our self-conceit, we deplore the ignorance of our forefathers who hanged and drowned witches. But wherein lies the difference between the witches of old and the mediums of to-day? They do the same things, by similar pretended agency, and what they do is of equal value to society. We do not propose to hang mediums, but in the name of common sense, and for the credit of the nineteenth century, let them starve, or find an honest livelihood."

An Ancient Legend of Augustus Camar.
According to the ancient legend, the Emperor Augusts Camar repaired to the Sibyl Tiburtina, to inquire whether he should consent to allow himself to be worshiped with divine honors, which the Senate had decreed to him. The Sibyl, after some days of meditation, took the Emperor apart and showed him the altar, and above the altar, in the open heavens, and in a glory of light, he beheld a heautiful virgin bolding an infant in her arms, and at the same time a voice was heard saying, "This is the altar of the Son of the living God;" whereupon Augustus caused an altar to be erected on the Capitoline Hill with this inscription, "Are primagenia Dei;" and on the same spot, in later times, was built the church called Ara-Caeli, well known, with its flight of 124 marble steps, to all who have visited Rome. AN ANCIENT LEGEND OF AUGUSTUS CAMAR.

The announcement of the suspension of three old Tennessee Banks, the Union, the Planters, and the Bank of Tennessee, by the request of the commercial community, as the telegraph states, caused no disturbance yesterday in Third-street, where Mouetary affairs were nearly as quiet as usual on Monday. The market continued very close, though the demand was not heavy. The offerings at the Discount-houses were light, but generally in excess of the receipts as well as the disposition to accommodate, which was very limited. The Bankers were doing very little even for their best customers, and outside rates were as before, about 2 per cent, per month for first-class Paper of short date. Financial Matter

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The firmness of Eastern Exchange remained steady at Saturday's selling ratespar on Baltimore; ½ prem. on Philadelphia, and 2 prem. on Boston and New York; the buying price being undetermined. New Orleans Sight Checks were nominal at ½ dis@par and ½ prem., but we heard of no sales. Gold was in fair supply and moderate demand at 3 prem.; the outside figure of 5 prem. being difficult of obtainment.

Our bankable funds are at present much marrowed down, and this, perhaps, as much as any thing else produces the existing stringency. Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, the New York, New England and New Orleans Banks form our par Currency. The rate of

Banks form our par Currency. The rate of Tennessee was advanced, but the other Banks on the Uncurrent List were unaltered. Our on the Cheurent List were unaftered. Our quotations are: Indiana Stock, 3-681: Pennsylvania (interior), 5-60; Virginia, 10; Missouri, 10; Iowa, 5-60; Visconsia, 10; Illinois, 15-625; Maryland (interior), 10; Tennessee, 10-620; Michigan and Canada, 5; Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, 20@25 discount.

An arrangement has been made with the Ohio Valley Bank to take most of the Geor-Gin Banks at 2 discount to day.

Our City Produce Market continued dull yesterday. Hogs remained dull and heavy, and though the offerings were mederate, prices tended downward. Had more been thrown on the market, rates would have declined. Buyers offered at \$5 75@5 80, a which figures some holders would not sell The transactions were 2,875 at \$5 75 to \$6 and \$6 12, the higher rates for very heavy

Hogs.

No demand was had for Flour, but Whisky was in good demand at full prices. Provisions and Groceries were dull, and Grains unchanged.

The following are the Imports and Ex-

ports of the various articles during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon: forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon:

**Superis-Apples, 644 bris.; Barier, 1,632 bushels; Butter, 116 pkgs.; Candles, 25 boxes; Corn. 6,220 bushels; Chresse, 325 boxes; Coffee, 734 brgs.; Flour, 1,196 bris.; Hay, 95 bales; Hoes, 1996 healt, Lard, 5 bris.; Molasses, 1,312 bris., Oats, 213 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 1 bhd., 1 brice, 70 bris., 98,251 lbs.; Potatoes, 229 bris.; Sugar, 354 hhds.; Sait, 999 barrels; Wheat, 1,128 bushels; Whisky, 996 barrels.

**Experis-Apples, 177 barrels; Butter, 145 packages; Candles, 626 boxes; Corn. 299 bashels; Cheese, 326 boxes; Coffee, 252 bars; Flour, 641 bris.; Hay, 142 bales; Lard, 135 bris and 426 kees; Molasses, 63 brds.; Matt. 150 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 147 bhds.; It tierces, 499 bris. and 236 boxes; Potatoes, 74 barrels; Sugar, 51 bhds.; Sait, 10 barrels; Wheat, 216 bushels; Whisky, 1,772 barrels; Wheat, 216 bushels; Whisky, 1,772 barrels; Wheat, 216 bushels; Whisky, 1,772 barrels; The Louisville Money market is unchanged, continuing very close. The rates for Eastern Exchange are fluctuating at from 1 to 1½ per cent, premium.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes, respecting Provisions and Hogs on Saturday;

The Provision market is exceedingly dull and heavy, and we have to note a very large decline in the price of meas Pork, with a sale of 300 barrols of new, for present delivery, at \$16. The unfavorable news from abroad, with the tightness of the Money market, and the uncertainty of the course which the market will take, has caused uneasiness on the part of holders, and they are anxious to realize. There has not been a single transaction for new mess Pork for future delivery, as the parties wishing to buy are afraid to operate. The demand for our Pork and Bacon comes entirey from the South, and the political excitement which still ragges there, has its effect on our market.

We note a few small retail sales of old Bacon at oc. for Shoulders, inc. for rib, and its. for clear rib Sides. Small sales of now Lard were marke at 114c. There is nothing doing in the market for green Ments, and as in every thing else the market sunsettled and prices nominal. During the past few days there has not been a single transactions apactors. The Hogy market is stagmant, with a few small lots officing, but we heard of no transactions, packers will not purchase unless the Hogs are sold on long time. Make of the banks were will not purchase unless the Hogs are sold on long time. Make of the banks were litting to-day, but we were unable to learn the number killed. Yesterday about 400 were slaughtered at one of the park houses in New Allency. The receipts are small, but it is thought that both houses will be in operation on Monday.

We annex a comparative statement of the imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York for the past week, and since January 1:

for the past week, and since January 1: For the Work. 1858. 1859. Entered at the port... \$544,222 \$-11,268 Thrown on market.... 423,277 \$684,620 Since January 1. Entered at the port. 54,502,649 102,727,245 95,015,348 Thrown on market... 62,139,495 102,139,637 94,409,801

The same number of the Tribune say of Friday's New York Monetary affairs: of Friday's New York Monetary affairs:

The expansion of the Banks has not yet had much influence its the Discount-bonese. The extension of Paper has only been partially relieved and the amelioration of rates is unimportant. Fire-proof names at sixty days are still greater at 12 per year, with occasional transactions in favorite signatures at 65-10 per cent. Long Paper goes at 15-51 aper cent. as before. On demand Honey is in fair supply at 7 per cent. en choice collaterals.

There is no new feature in the foreign bill marked, but the better currency for known signatures continues without much improvement in rates. It is evident that the supply of Bills exceeds the remitting, and some parties look within a menth, when gotton moves freely again, for still lower rates. Bankers as ins to 100 for Sterling, and some parties look within a menth, when gotton moves freely again, for still lower rates. Bankers as ins to 100 for Sterling, and some are 5.705-10, and dail.

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The following are the rates for Currency in New York:

The Baltimore American remarks:

Our Banks, we are told, are in the strengest posi-tion, and have hitherto curtailed their accommoda-tions only for the purpose of preparing for a drait upon them, which might occur at any time. There is no real carcity of Meser, no real change in the value of substantial securities, yet far the last two or three days it has been mext to impossible to ego-tiate loans upon any sort of security. A very little addition to the burden—a very short delay in this relief measure, would have done immense damage to our commercial interests, while no possible good would have been secured. The failure of Fellowes & Co. in New Or-leans, already announced by telegraph, is said to be a very large one; their liabilities amounting to \$4,000,000.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. New York, November 26,— Messrs.
Thompson a Brother report Uncurrent Funds today as follows: all south of Washington, 10 per
cent. discount; Illinois, Wisconein, Missouri and
Iowa, 10 per cent. discount; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 5655 per cent. discount; Chio, Indiana and
Kentucky, 3 per cent. discount; Michigan and
Canada, 2 per cent, discount.

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Murket. New York Stock Market.

New York, November 26.—Stocks dull and lower, Money unchanged, Chreland and Rock Island, 54: Chreland and Toledo, 27%; Pannua, 144; Bichigas Central, 39; Harlem, preferred, 31%; Erie, 29; New York Central, 75%; Misseuri Shos, 70; Chicago, Surington and Quinoy, 60%; Illinois Central Serie, 5954; Michigan Southore, guaranteed, 30; Reading, 35%; Harlem, 14; Hudson, 45; Fanific Mallet; Virginia Sixos, 36.

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Philadelphia Movember 26.—Flour very dull superfine 56. Wheat dull red. \$1.4763.20; white, \$1.2763.60. Corn dull sales of 1.566 hughels yellow at 66.1 white, \$68.0. Rio Coline 12621446. Whisky dull, at 19/1/2006.

MISCELLANEOUS MONDAY EVENING, November 28.,

FLOUR—The market continues dull and prices
deciding and irregular superflue was offered at
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ported.

CORN-The market is dull; prices are without change; we quote it al 200 Marc., the latter rate at the lewer depots: sales of 1,000 bushels, at lower depot, at 200.

at 32c.

OATS—The receipts are light, and the demand good. Prices are ic, per bushel higher, closing firm at 20c, in bulk; sales of 700 bushels, in bulk; at 22c. EVE—The market continues dull and heavy, and prices declined to 50056c. for prime: sales of 500 bushels, at 20c.

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BUTTER-The demand is limited and confiel to the local trade. We quote prime roll at 16515c. Common is heavy at 96510c.

APPLES-There is a underste local demand at \$1.60 to per barrel for fair to prime Western: sales 300 barrels choice New York in large barrels at \$2.

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NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCARS. Solice is hereby given, that there are
pending before the Oily Council of the city of Oincinant, the following Ordinances, to wit:

To extablish the grade of West-alloy, from Parkalley to Ramsay's north line.

Te establish the grade of Canal of Grandin-street,
from Central-sweete to Plum-street.

To grade and pave, with bowlder-atone, Grandinalley, from Flum-street to Plum-street.

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William and the street, from Contral-avenue to

Mound-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved addowalks on Kim-street, from Contral-avenue to

Canal-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the addewalks on Kim-street, from Contral-street to South
Canal-street. structed to give four weeks notice at the sense.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be flucin withing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final settion.

SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until 9 o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 23, for fitting up two rooms in Pearl-street Market-house, for a Station-house, seconding to a plan and specifications in office of said Board, By order of the ne21-tt COMMUTTER.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CLEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 30, 1800, for repairing and extending the Stone Abutments of the Mill-street Bridge, over the Whitewater Canal. Eachebid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

By order of the Board, no22-st CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVING at the office of the Board of City im-prevenents, until nine o clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 30, 1860, for raising and extending the Stone Abutments of the Bace-street Bridge, over the Miami Canal.

By order of the Board, BO22-tt CHARLES BALLANUE, Clerk. CHARLES BALLANGE, Clerk.

SEALERD PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of Glay Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 50, 1850, for regrading, resetting curbs,
and furnishing new ones where necessary, and paying with good, sound boylder-stones—none to be less
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DE RE SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 26, 1806, for furnishing materials and
crecting an Iron Bridge over the Miami Casal, at
Race street; the wagon-ways to be not less than
filteen (15) feet in the clear, the sidewalks to be outside of the wagon, ways; and not less than nine (9)
feet in wioth, the floor to be of the best white-oak
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUSEDAY.
November 27, 1860, for extending the two culverts
on Fifth-street, east of Butler-street, from their
present terminus to the west line of Butler-street,
a distance of seventy foot. To be squars, and of
the same size as the present oulverts.

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